Back from Her I sun! Winter Stay- Great In axion of Russians the Past Winter | 8 Four Opera Season The Singer's

Strakosch (Clara Louise Kelhas been spending the winter those houses five years before she moved to Hartford. her husband for many years, night before last on the Car-

coming back bome. It is one thing that me enjoy going to Rome and spendwinter in a hotel. There is nothtrying than sitting helpless in yment agency. I have one ina potato?' It usually stumps specially the fancy ones who want month. But I don't want a cook eannot boil a potato.

Mrs Strakosch will spend the summer country place at New Hartford, She has been enjoying very good though at Palermo, where she stopped for a week before sailing, she had tiack of rheumatism.

time is as comfortable a place as one can go to in Europe," said Mrs. Strakosch "The climate is no better, erhaps, than in some other places, but the hotel comforts are better, and there is a certain social life that is very pleasant.

here was a tremendous invasion of sians there this year that no one could apparently account for. I inquired the reason but I don't know it yet. There were not so many English as usual, and those that were there came late on account if the disturbance with regard to the liouse of Lords. There were not so many Americans as usual, either, until Easter week. The hotel keepers were complaining loudly before that time. but I imagine they hadn't lost anything at the end of the season. The place was simply overrun with Germans.

was in Rome curing Roosevelt's visit. All the Italians, except the Blacks, who are ciericals, put the blame for the myup of Cardinal Merry del Val. and it is urious to hear them exclaim, 'Oh,

finds that Rome is becomin g one finds that Rome is becoming sightly modernized. They are building in many quarters, and many persons don't like the way famous old buildings and ruins are being razed. They feel very seenly the fact that one wing of the Palaisa Venezia, in which are the quarters of the Austrian Embassy to the Vatican, is being pulled down so as to afford a better view of the monument to Victor immanuel. Many persons are down on the Sindic. Many persons are down on the Sindic, of Mayor, Signor Nathan, whom they fink has too liberal notions under his ap He is for cutting down, straighten g streets and putting up modern build-igs. I did not get out on the Appian Way at all this time, but friends told me i which it abounded, and they are going to put a cheap tramway on it. so that the German tourists may ride along it for three cents.

The opera in Rome this year was very had. Even the concerts in the August-cum, the mausoleum of Augustus, which has been transformed into a fire concert hall, were not so good as usual. Those opera are complaining bitterly because we pay singers such big prices over here that all the great ones are drawn away from them. But they know absolutely nothing about how we run opera over here. They want to go on as they have been going for the list seventy-five or

one night. The Italian mob flocks to the opera. You can get in for 20 cents, and it costs only a dollar for the best seats, and it needs a very dull programme indeed to prevent the house from being filled. There was tremendous hissing all over the house. I applauded of course, and turned around and smiled as sweetly as I could at three men behind me who were hissing for all they were worth. Well, the people who were applauding won out finally, and there was an encore.

"When I got to Row." I liked small boy promptly and the state. "Nix nix end of the six."

"One package that I see on a truck passing along the city's streets occasionally and that always pleases my fancy is a safe that weighs a quarter or a half the death of her father. Mr. Gleason's will directed the trust company to divide his estate in equal shares between Mrs. Brian, his daughter Gertrude, his sons, the death of her father. Mr. Gleason's will directed the trust company to divide his estate in equal shares between Mrs. Brian his daughter, Florence M. Pope.

THE WAITRESS WARNED. been going for the last seventy-five or hundred years. They are far behind in their appreciation of modern art. "Two of Debussy's fugitive works." I forget the names, but I know I liked one and didn't like the other—were given one night. The Italian mobiflecks to the

When I got to Rome last winter every-body was much agitated over the send-ing away from the city of the beautiful statue of Niobide which was found about two years ago in excavating for a new building. It was the property of the commercial Bank, and had stood in the tank ever since it had been found. The story was that when the Government gailed to hid what the bank people thought rang ever since it had been found. The story was that when the Government failed to bid what the bank people thought was a big enough price for the statue an American woman offered between \$200,000 and \$400,000 for it. Anyhow, it disappeared from Rome, and turned up in the branch of the Commercial Bank at Milan. Nobody explained how it got twee so nits way to the frontier.

"It has been twenty-one years since I stopped singing in public," said Mrs. Strakosch. "You see, I wanted to stop before everybody would be saying: "You ought to have heard her sing ten years ago! But I acknowledge that I do sometimes sing to myself. The last time I saw Patti I said to her: Adelina, ve you got through singing? 'Oh.
I still sing for mes pauvres in London,'
replied, but she didn't explain who

Twould not change that you are the loss of the actor and the singer have the arivantage over all other artists in that they have a personal realization of their painter was suging is not quite the same as it of to be, for the new school of operates not require great finish in singthough it does demand greater drawart. It used to be that Tetrazzinis to be making successes just through atura singing, but to-day columns are she offered a reward of \$50 for his return.

Yesterday afternoon a little girl was passing the well when she heard a dog whine. She called an employee of the Duncans, who found that the sound came from the bottom of the well. A ladder was lowered and Highland Lad was brought to the surface too weak to stand but strong enough to recognize those about him. Liquid food was given to aid him and within a few hours he was all right.

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be making successes just through atura singing, but to-day colora-singing has no great hold on the tis marvellous how many Amerigirls are working into opera now-and how many American men gers are getting recognition abroad."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"The art of letter writing is almos extinct, but not quite," said the woman. It will never die entirely so long as a few persons give as much conscientious thought their correspondence as a woman met yesterday. She sat beside me in Broadway car. We passed a block of old brown stone front houses that are about to be turned into stores. When tet and Its Condition at Present. my friend saw the sign she said: 'That will interest Nell. She lived in one of

"Then out came pencil and paper and she made a note of the alterations. Presshe made a note of the alterations. Present will be at the Hotel Prince that a few days.

I have tackled the servant probesettled, it. I might say, "said the prima donna yesterday. "That the thing that makes me dread tack home, it is one thing that ems which she thought would be ap-reciated by out of town friends. She seps a correspondents' flotebook and when letter writing time comes rounshe works up the incidents for all they are

"You might think it next to impossible test for a cook. I ask, 'Can to 'beat' the turnstiles at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge, but if you want to be convinced of the case with which the rising generation can sneak through, station yourself some evening in the rush hour at a convenient place to obtain a good view of the booths. You will see, every now and then, some oung fellow innocently lounging around young reliow innocently lounging around close to the booths as if waiting for some one. He will drop on his knees of a sudden, and with the agility of a cat, crawl in under the stile and lose himself in the crowd making for the platforms above. The isolated turnstiles and those at the ends of the booth line have the preference of this class of patrons. They offer the least chance of being caught in the act.

"I met a new variety of panhandler on Park row the other day," said a man. 'He approached me and with a marked Teutonic accent said, 'Do you speak Ger-man?' Much flattered that he should have picked me out as a particularly intelligent person I answered. 'Ja. I ch spreche Deutsch.' 'Say, give me a nickel.' he said. He got it."

"If I were a young man in fairly good health and wanted to find out to a heartbeat just how much hardship I could stand I would be examined by some one who knows how to pick out men fitted for a polar expedition." said the gray headed "Army and navy recruits and applicants for life insurance policies engage in mere child's play when undergoing a physical examination compared with the test those candidates endure. Not many persons in New York are preparing for a trip to either pole, but it is a fad just now among young men who aim at physical excellence to find out what chance they would have of being accepted on such an expedition. A man who knows Arctic conditions thoroughly makes the examination. the examination. Disappointments are many. Men who have believed them-selves to be in fine trim find that they fall short of polar requirements. That is where the value of the examination comes While most of the men are not likely get much further north than Van rtlandt Park they set about building

certain slip in New York for the Jersey shore have been speculating for several days over the initials "E. B." in the planking which borders the piles bulwarking the slip. The letters look at a distance as if chalked. When the boat creaks into the slip one sees they are made of pea-nut shells ingeniously stuck into the grease which ceats the wood. They bid fair to be as enduring as they are con-

Large but not farsighted man on the dge of crowd around baseball bulletin

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"All this is simple and plain enough, and the sight of a safe thus wrapped up is not an uncommon one, and still it

## Dry Well After 18 Days.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 11.-Highland Lad, a valuable Scotch terrier owned by Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, holds the record for fasting in this vicinity. He has been found after being in a dry well for thirteen days without food or water.

The dog has been a prize winner at bench shows in Madison Square Garden. He disappeared nearly two weeks ago. Mrs. Duncan was grieved over the loss of her pet, which was valued at \$1,000, and she offered a reward of \$50 for his

Was in Mr. Lanter's Car When It Struck

Mrs. Friedlander.

two days a strong wind has been no over the northern counties and the days are the days are the northern counties. However, the northern counties he can be northern the days are the northern and the church. The bride of the church the churc Baseve, Arthur Ponts, Jr., Edward Anderson that the fire will be checked unless the wind comes up and causes the fire to purpose the wind comes up and causes the fire to purpose the wind comes up and causes the fire to purpose the wind comes up and causes the fire to purpose the barrier.

## ELKS AT ACTORS' FUND FAIR

MADE BIG HOW-DE-DO ON THEIR ARRIVAL AND GAVE UP.

Mrs. George Gould and Her Daughter Vivian Sett Flowers-The Indians Head for the Shooting Gallery Groeery Fun-Miss Mellenry's Lamb

The Elks came with a band and a boom and a blare to the Actors Fund fair last night. They bought liberally. One Elk up to 11 o'clock had purchased chances on an automobile, a pearl necklace, a rooster, a blind broom binder, a plot of real estate in Arcady or Atlantis or some where and a genuine wool.y lamb.

Besides the Elks from New York and Brooklyn lodges Gov. Gilehrist of Florida was the guest of honor and the Southern booth got out its best coffee cups and bottles of stickless wine and received the Governor appropriately. Then Frank Winch, press agent for a certain Western show in town, brought over Little Lone Bear and Big Gold Star and Minnehaha to see and be seen in case, as Frank remarked, anybody might care to mention them publicly. They headed straight for the shooting gallery to watch Joe Grismer of the Old Guard shoot the men's record all to pieces and observe Annettė Kellermann place her name at the head

of the women shooters. Next door to the gallery in the theatre members of the Players Club were sucmembers of the Players Chib were successfully assassinating "Julius Casar" from Edwin Booth's prompt book. To-morrow night the one act play, "White Roses," will be given, with Mrs. Whiffen in the leading part. Daniel Frohman put this play on eighteen years ago and Mrs. Whiffen was leading lady then in the old Lyceum Theatre.

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Mrs. Ceorge Gould and her daughter, Miss Vivian, assisted Mrs. James Speyer at the flower booth yesterday afternoon and evening. Miss Vivian Gould carried a wicker tray full of roses that were not so frightfully cheap, rumor having it that some went for \$5 apiece. Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler also helped Mrs. Speyer.

The noisiest place in the whole show was the country grocery store, where Jack Barrymore and Andrew Mack and Sam Bernard sold all kinds of stuff in tuneful glee. Nellie McHenry's lamb, uniquely named Nan, had such a head-ache from all this uproar that she had to be taken out to walk on Thirty-fourth street, closely guarded by a squad of police and a thousand small boys. The only trouble that Nellie McHenry had with Nan was telling those who took chances on her what they could possibly do with her. The noisiest place in the whole show

do with her.

"As if she were a white elephant—the beautiful thing," said Miss McHenry almost tearfully.

## GLEASON ESTATE NOT SO LARGE. Peoples' Trust Company Wants It Wou Up-Collected \$120,217.

The complaint filed yesterday by the eople's Trust Company in an action for the settlement of its accounts as trustee of the estate of Joseph J. Gleason. the turfman, who died on November 28 last, states that under the terms of the trust, which was entered into two years Passengers on the ferryboats leaving before Mr. Gleason's death, the trust ompany, which took over all his property, was to sell all his real estate that it thought advisable and pay him \$15,000 year for his maintenance, as well as to make such further payments as he di-

The trust company report showed that it collected a total of \$120,217 and paid out on Mr. Gleason's order \$107,533, leaving a balance of \$12,683 and a small amount of unsoid real estate, including the Gleat

company and its commissions as trustee.
One of Mr. Gleason's daughters is Mrs.
Florence Brian, wife of Donald Brian
the actor, and former wife of Charles H.

ing dishes in a restaurant at 26 Wall street eight weeks ago he fell in love with two waitresses. Mary and Alice Keating of 1824 Washington avenue, The Bronx. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Alice left the restaurant to go home Apostle awaited her and followed !er. beseeching her attention. At Maiden lane and Water street Miss Keating got Policeman Grace to arrest Dieter. Dimitri.
At the station house Dimitri explained

Magistrate Herrman that Dimits had been following her and threatening her. One morning, she said, he sent three letters in one envelope addressed to Mary Keating, but written to Alice. One of the letters read:

"Dear Alice: I rise up with a dream about you. The world is ashake. The about you. The world is ashake. The time is 2 o'clock and three minutes. Marry me and you will be a angel.

out for Hell, rich people, snakes and automobiles. Love, my Love, "APOSTLE." He was put under \$500 bail to behave

# COURTED FOR 30 YEARS.

school teacher here, was married last night to Norman Provost. Miss Brown and Provost were sweethearts when the him and within a few hours he was all right.

It is supposed that the dog fell into the will while chasing a rabbit.

and Provost were sweethearts when the civil war broke out. Provost enlisted in the Sixth Connecticut Company and served with distinction. He was First Lieutenant when he was mustered out. tenant when he was mustered out. Miss Brown was appointed teacher in a Stam-ford public school. She remained in the school until recently, when she resigned During all these years she and Provost were engaged. As a teacher Miss Brown was very successful and popular.

Girl Brokerage Trial Put Off a Week, When the case of Belle Moore and Aleck on April 18, gives \$5 to her daughter Anderson, the mulatto and negro charged Edith Alice Ogilby Titcomb Druse of with selling white girls, was called in Part I. of General Sessions yesterday morning an affidavit was presented to the Court setting forth that Mr. Karlin, one of the attorneys for the defendant, was too ill to appear. Mr. Karlin's associate, Mr. Busch, therefore saked for a two weeks postponement of the trial.

The Court granted one week.

Edith Alice Ogiby Titcomb Druse of Mrs. D. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Champs Elysées, Paris, "with the advice that she purchase therewith some reliable authority on the sin and folly of ingratitude." In the event of the order of the daughter's death before the mother the 35 was to go to any of her issue.

The residue of the estate went to Mrs. Alexander A. Cantin, C. C. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Cantin, C. C. Colt, Mrs. Alexande

## ORPHANS AT BUFFALO BILL'S. ACADEMY OF DESIGN MEETING Hore Than 5,000 tice the Indians and Whoop It Up All the Time.

If every orphan asylum yard in town is not a-clamor to-day with whooping orphans swinging clotheslines and scalping terrifled tomcats it will not be the fault of the management of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, the management of which filled the Garden vesterday afternoon with more than 5,000 children. It

was children's day and twenty-one charitable institutions sent appreciative representatives. They were most enthusiastic. Even the children from the avenue, when officers for the ensuing Hospital for Deformities and Seventeenth year and five new Academicians were Street School for Crippled Children hopped up and down as well as braces permitted elected president. Herbert Adams, viceand nudged their deaf mute neighbors president, and Harry W. Watrous, corwhen the redskins bit the dust.

much scrubbed areas behind the ears, they all sat stiff and wide eyed watching for the fluttering of the curtain at the far end ouncil were E. H. Blashfield, Frederick of the Garden. With every flutter came W. Kost, Frederick Dielman, Cass Gilmake an orphan's spine go creepy.

to shame the warwhoops of a whole tribe of Sioux. The spectators' sympathy was with the cowboys all along, as the pushball game between them and the aborigines went to prove. Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky and Minna Horowitz were well up among the settlementers. Theodore was in his element, for had not the Hunter done these things in the days of his youth and was not the Hunter's picture in the house of Sodopolsky? A cowboy galloped in and snatched up a handkerchief on the jump and Theodore turned and sighed to Minna:

"Gee, Minna, he's 'most as good as Him!"

But Minna had big brown eyes fixed on the shiny lady who was draping herself from a peevish elephant, kicking her ribboned toe and playing the cornet at one and the same time.

"Youbetcha, Theodore" said she.

### NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Fritzi Schoff to Sing Yum-Yum in the Revival of "The Mikado."

The Shuberts announce that Fritzi Scheff will sing the rôle of Yum Yum in the revival of "The Mikado," which is to be offered under the management of the Mesars. Shubert and William A. Brady at the Casino Theatre for a limited engagement of four weeks, beginning on May 30. Louis Gunning will assume the character of Pitti Sing.

David Belasco will present Miss Franoes Starr at the Grand Opera House on Monday in Eugene Walter's play, Easiest Way." The production wi Easiest Way." The production will be identical with that provided by Mr. Belasco for the long run of the play at the Belasco-Stuyvesant Theatre and Miss Starr will be supported by the original

appearing at the Hippodrome during the present season have been engaged by William Morris, Inc., to appear at the American Music Hall in Chicago in the week of May 30. Later they will appear at the American Music Hall in this city.

## TEXAS AND ARKANSAS CIRCUIT.

klaw & Erlanger Ask for a Receiver of

brought by Klaw & Erlanger against originally on all the Eastern railroads. Albert Weis of the American Theatrical Exchange requiring Weis to show cause trators in the case of the B. & O. men for the theatres in Texas and Arkansas now being operated jointly by Weis and Klaw & Erlanger and why Weis should not be restrained and enjoined from oper-ating the theatres of the circuit. The application was made by Klaw & Erlanger. as appears from their papers, on the ground that Weis had violated his agreenent with them and without consultation with his partners has said that he intends to violate his contract.

## HELD AS SWINDLERS. Federal Officers Cause Arrests on Charge of Francialent I've of Malis.

William H. Ruffhead of Stirling, N. J. the station house Dimitri explained the situation thus: "I am an apostle of God. God made her for me."

In the night court the waitress told Magistrate Herrman that Dimitri had fraud.

At the station house Dimitri explained day before United States Commissioner Linsly Rowe in that city of using the Magistrate Herrman that Dimitri had fraud. Linsly Rowe in that city of using the by direct vote of the people.

It was charged by Post Office Inspector Interman and Deputy Marshal Beekman, who arrested the men, that they ordered goods in the name of "Henry H. Wouters, 209 Grand street, Jersey City; New York office, 198 Chambers street," from Western oncerns and disposed of the deliveries without settling the bills. The Jersey City address is a tenement house and the New York "office" is a cigar store.

The seiling concerns as a rule looked up Henry H. Wouters" and found that H. H. Wouters was a druggist with a good Stamford Teacher Takes Sweetheart to Whom She Was Engaged in 18661.

Stamford, Conn. May 11. Miss Emily Brown, for more than forty years a preseman who carted off the goods as they arrived confessed that by the advice of Ruffhead he put a wrong address on his

wagon. Ruffhead and Simpson were each held

SEALS AND DEER SUFFER. japanese Ponchers Kill the Former

Deadly Alaska Winter. JUNEAU, Alaska, May 11.-Six Japanes Sitka to intercept the seal herds as they

The will of Louisa Warner, who died

J. W. ALEXANDER AGAIN CHOSEN AS THE PRESIDENT.

Academicians Selected at the Annual Selection—At the Binner a Poem on Farewell to Art" by Gustav Sellutedt, Of Travel New Academicians Selected at the Annual Election-At the Binner a Poem on Aged 91. Oldest Member, Is Read.

The National Academy of Design held its annual meeting yesterday at the Academy Building, 109th street and Amsterdam elected. John W. Alexander was reresponding secretary. Charles C. Curran They were all very quiet at first. With was elected recording secretary to take innocent faces clean," to say nothing of the place of Kenyon Cox, who retires to become a member of the Academy council. Academicians elected members of the

orth some new and wondrous noise bert, F. Ballard Williams and Kenyon Cox, the two latter succeeding J. Alden Weir and Will H. Low. Five new and them treachous Indians sneaked up behind and would 'a' shot the nice ladies inside if the soldier guys had not been on the job then it was that the younger population of the East. Side gave tongue particularly.

Thereafter the Garden was one staccato and Montague Flagg, Albert L. Groll, and Rigge Harvison, painters. Montague. yelp Representatives from Grand and and Birge Harrison, painters. Montague Ludlow streets alone made enough noise to shame the warwhoops of a whole tribe of Sioux. The speciators' sympathy was

one and the same time.

"Youbetcha, The-o-dore" said she.
"I ain't going to be no mission worker.
Not me; I'm going to ride on elephants when I gets big."

And on the car that took them back to Grand and Essex streets the fate of two small children was settled forever. Theodore is going to be a pony expresser and Minna an elephant lady.

Were Edwin H. Blashfield, Harry W. Watrous, Howard Russell Butler, F. S. Church, Charles C. Curran, Frederick Dielman, Frederick W. Kost, Will H. Low. Alexander T. Van Laer, Irving R. Wiles, F. Ballard Williams, Kenyon Cox, Childe Hassam, Albert L. Groll, Arthur Hoeber, Hugo Ballin, Colin Campbell Cooper, Charles Warren Eaton, E. Irving Couse, Robert David Gauley, George Bellows and Augustus Lukeman.

and Augustus Lukeman.
George de Forest Brush, Douglas Volk
and George W. Breck, who was connected
with the American Academy in Rome, are

announced among the new teachers at the Academy for next year. A new feature in the fall will be a series of lectures on architecture.

About 400 works of art by students in the antique, life and composition classes will be placed on exhibition to-day at the Academy, and to-morrow night the annual distribution of prizes will be made by President Alexander. It was decided yesterday to take no action in regard to a new Academy building until

## CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S WAGES. Grievance Committees Arrive to Begin

next autumn.

Negotiations To-day for More Pay. The grievance committees of the train en and conductors of the Central Rail road of New Jersey arrived in Jersey City yesterday to begin negotiations to-day with the officials of the railroad over the demands made several months ago for increases in wages. It was expected that the negotiations, which will be held in Jersey City, would not begin before Monday, but the original plan was changed. It is thought that the negotia-

tions will last about ten days. In case the committees cannot come to an agreement Grand Masters Lee and the Albert Weis Theatres.

Justice Whitney of the Supreme Court called on to take part in the conferences.

Susted an order yesterday in an action The demands are the same as were made. originally on all the Eastern railroads

to stand out for that standard.
Grand Masier Lee of the trainmen said last evening that he thinks a settlement will be reached in the case of the men of the Central Railroad of New Jersey the employees," he said. "I anticipate little trouble in bringing about an agreement with them."

STAND FOR DIRECT SENATORS. Members of Massachusetts House Refuse

BOSTON, May 11 .- By a vote of 89 to william H. Ruffhead of Stirling, N. J., and Samuel D. Simpson of 107 Grant avenue, Jersey City, were accused yesterday afternoon when its passed the resolution in favor day before United States Commissioner of election of United States Senators an organ that cost \$8,500, the gift of Mrs. 115 the House to-day refused to recon-

The fate of the resolve now rests with the Senate and the political sharps are the Senate and the political sharps are in doubt what that body will do.

Representative Brown of Medford moved reconsideration of yesterday's action and it precipitated the hottest debate the House has had this year, the merits of the matter being absolutely abandoned. Those who got the floor in the half hour allowed for debate devoted their attention principally to charging their opponents with being unfair.

ing their opponents with being unfair.

Mr. Brown took up first the remark
made during the debate vesterday by
Representative Riley of Malden sug-

gesting that the presence of a steam roller in Massachusetts was shown by the num-ber of telegrams which were being distributed to members.

Mr. Brown said it was a manifest attempt to mislead the House into a belief

that the telegrams related to the bill under discussion, while as a matter of fact they were messages urging members to support the bill requiring lights on ve-hicles at night. He challenges his op-ponents to produce any telegrams bearing on the matter under discussion. on the matter under discussion.

100 SCHOOLBOYS OFF TO SEA. Tyaining Ship Newport Leaves New York on a Five Months Cruise.

The training ship Newport left New York yesterday for the annual cruise ailing schooners are lying in wait off under the command of Lieutenant-Com-FOREST FIRES CHECKED.

Danger Seems to Be Past Unless Wind Bises Agains.

Sr. Paul. Minn. May 11.—Owing to the unusual drought the forests in the unusual drought the forests in the unusual drought the forests in the was crossing the street in June, 1907.

In bottlern Wisconsin and Michigan have the mourage has been done. So far, however, to faintless have been done. So far, however, to faintless have been reported.

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For two days a strong wind has been.

Miss Florence Smith and Christopher to warrant the indictment.

Miss Florence Smith and Christopher in a suit brought by Meyer Pried.

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Mrs. W. H. Dewey, Raoul Duval, Mr. and

Mrs. George R. Gibson, M. D. Howell, Mrs. Anna Held, Mies Anna Held, W. H. Wilde, Mrs. D. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Deabrosses Hunter

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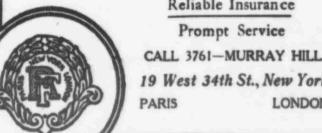
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SAGE MEMORIAL CHURCH. Bedleation of New Edifice Presented to Far Rockaway Congregation.

The Russell Sage Memorial Church resented to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Far Rockaway by Mrs. Sage in memory of her husband was dedicated yesterday. Mrs. Sage was present. The Far Rockaway church was the place of worship for the Sages when they lived at Cedarhurst and it was from this church that Mr. Sage was buried. Soon after her husband's death Mrs. Sage announced the gift. The

church has been in the course of con-struction sin ce that time.

The ministers of the Presbytery of Nassau attended in a body and led the procession into the

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Sample Trunks and Cases
Robert G. Leitch, chanted passages from the Psalms and the choir and congrega last evening that he thinks a settlement the control and congregation followed. The control Railroad of New Jersey.

"The efficials of the road have for many years been on the best of terms with the employees," he said. "I anticipate little trouble in bringing about an agree-little results and the congregation made and the congregation made and the congregation made and the congregation made and the congregation and the congregation made and the congregation and the congregation made and the congreg hers of his congregation followed. Rev. Dr. David James Burrill preached the sermon. The memorial address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T.

The Russell Sage Memorial Church represents an outlay of about \$400,000. Mrs. Sage has also provided an endowment fund of \$100,000 Sage.

School, which intends to train evangelists to convert Hebrews to the Christian faith, was incorporated with the approval of Supreme Court Justice Whit-ney yesterday. The organization intends A general strike of the laundry works ney yesterday. The organization intends to open mission stations and shelter homes. One of the incorporators is Thomas M. Chalmers of 63 Central place. Brooklyn, who sought from Mayor Gaynor the other day permission to preach in the streets in the Jewish quarter to convert the Jews. The Mayor asked him in return if he didn't think the Jews had had a pretty good religion for some time. had a pretty good religion for some time, ployers.

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of the spectators.

A general strike of the laundry workers

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